

The Carbon Chronicle

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Volume 30; Number 20

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, May 17, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy



Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

G. C. LEESON, manager

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD UP TO MAY 31st

Sunkist Oranges, 344s, doz.	29c
Apples, extra tancy Winesaps, jr. box	\$1.98
Grape Jelly, Wagstaff's, 48 oz. tin	69c
Pure Aylmer Plum Jam	69c
Pure Grapefruit, Orange and Lemon Mar-malade	65c
Loganberries, choice, 20 oz. tin	29c
Tuna, fancy flakes, 1/2s	29c
Apple Juice, Sunripe, clear, 48 oz. tin	29c
Peas, 20 oz.	2 for 35c
Corn, cream style, 15 oz.	13c
Libby's Tamales with sauce, tin	30c
Libby's Deep Brown Beans, T.S., tin	19c
Pure Maple Syrup, 140 oz., gal. tin	\$3.77
Coffee, Blue Ribbon, Red Rose and Koban, in 1 lb. vacuum tins	95c
Libby's Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese, 15 oz. tin	17c

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PHONE 11

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FAST PENETRATION?

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The Greatest Name in Weedkillers

C. C. DIEDE

MASSEY HARRIS DEALER — B. A. OILS

The Carbon Lions Club elected officers for the 1951-52 term on Wednesday of last week and following is the new slate:

President, C. H. Nash.
Secretary, Morris Switzer.
Treasurer, Theo Harsch.
First vice-president, Gilbert Harsch.
Second vice-president, Jim Bushby.
Third vice-president, Ben Fox.
Tail Twister, Ed Ohlhauser.
Lion Tamer, Mike Kurylo.
First year directors, Ned Fuller and Bill Robertson.
Second year directors, John Dieder and Earl Ohlhauser.
Past president, Russell Snell.

The village council met Friday, May 11, in the village office, when an application for a grant under the Municipal Assistance Act was prepared for submission to the Provincial Treasurer.

A resolution was also passed that a by-law be prepared for grants in the current year to the Salvation Army, Canadian Red Cross Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Carbon Branch of the Canadian Legion, Canadian Cancer Society and the Carbon Lions Club for welfare assistance.

Council decided to level off land for parking space in Block 19, north of the park.

Council advised that ashes and garbage within the village must be removed on or before June 1, 1951, to comply with Department of Health regulations. Garbage must be kept in a metal container covered with a metal lid and emptied at least once a month. Periodic inspections will be carried out by the sanitary inspector to see that these regulations are observed.

Formation of a fire brigade was discussed and the following appointments were made: Jim Flaws, chief, Syd Wright, deputy-chief, L. F. Poxon, G. C. Leeson, R. J. Shaw, Chris C. Dieder, C. A. Cressman, Frank Sherring, Dave Pearson and Walter Permann. The brigade will be the nucleus of a civil defense committee to work with other village organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross were honored by their many friends in the Carbon district Wednesday evening of last week at a community gathering in the Scout hall. Contests were enjoyed and a delicious lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were presented with a set of coffee tables and a purse of money from the members of the community. Mr. Ross also received a mantel clock flanked by statues of curlers from the Carbon Curling Club for his years of service as club secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross left Friday for Mannville, where the former has purchased a hardware business, John Deere and propane agencies in partnership with Chris Thumlert, who until recently was grain agent at the Midland and Pacific elevator here.

Marshall-Wells Paints

FOR COLOR IN THE HOME



Miracle Wall Tone
Gloscote - Easycoat
House Paint in All Shades

B B C White Enamel
Whiter than White

Beauty by the Gallon - Preserve by Painting

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything
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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

NUTRITIOUS, TENDER, CHOICE-CUT MEATS

You are always assured of satisfaction when you choose your meat requirements from our choice assortment of Fresh and Cooked Meats

HAMBURGER & HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

Always a fresh supply

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

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Phone 27

Fit Your Feet with Summer Shoes

Bill Braisher's Crepe Soled Shoes

Will make you as light-footed

As a Cat catching a Canary.

Crepe Soles and grain leather Uppers.

Let's Get Dressed Up for the "Calico Ball"



SQUARE DANCE SKIRTS, in gap floral prints \$4.50

STREET WEAR COTTONS, fresh, crisp, colorful.

Assorted styles \$2.95 - \$5.95

Make the Dress Yourself - To Suit Yourself With

WABASSO PRINTS and POPLINS 59c to 89c yd.

MAN-TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES, in pink,

blue, white and maize \$2.69 - \$2.95

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Forest Conservation Week

Value Of Trees On The Prairies

Most of us too often overlook the contribution our forests make in our daily lives. Those living on the prairies may possibly be forgiven if they forget; they see so much open country, and so few trees.

However, much of the land we call prairie is covered with native poplar, and along small streams and rivers, maple, ash and elm grow. These trees from the settlement days have always supplied fuel and materials to the prairie farmer. They have been of equal importance in conserving moisture, retarding wind, and regulating the flow of rivers. As a home for insectivorous birds, who

wage a constant battle against destructive insects, they are assisting agriculture. They add greatly to the interest and beauty of the countryside.

Shelter-belts planted around the farm home and buildings have provided more pleasant and comfortable living conditions for hundreds of prairie farm families. By holding snow, preventing evaporation, and af-

fording protection against the wind, they have made possible the production of garden produce in even drought years. They have created interest and beauty for the farm family.

Trees planted in hedges are playing an increasingly important part in the protection of field crops, assuring some return in bad years, and increased yields in good years.

In our parkland and forest areas, agricultural settlement has resulted in the rapid destruction of our native trees and forests. This will eventually lead to soil drift and drought. Trees should be left growing on all soil not fit for agriculture, and would be of great benefit to the farmer in breaking up our heavy winds and conserving moisture.

Our forests represent work and wages, lumber, plywood, rayon, and countless other materials. To the farmer, they provide homes, barns, wagons, boxes, granaries and elevators to handle his crop. They are essential in living and making a living. By providing paper, the forest is indirectly responsible for our newspapers, all reading material, the books we use in school.

Forest watersheds, sometimes many miles away, are regulating the stream flow, storing snow and rain, for the rivers which provide irrigation for thirsty farm lands, and hydro-electric power for rural electrification.

More than one third of our people secure their living, directly or indirectly from the forest or forest products. Their combined purchasing power makes them the farmers' biggest customer, so forests not only help to raise the crops, they also help to sell them.

As summer approaches, holiday time comes around when people visit our forest areas for rest and recreation. Tourists bring millions of dollars of purchasing power into our country annually. The forests are the backbone of our great outdoor playground, just another gift in beauty, health, and happiness from our trees.

Every year forest fires destroy enough timber to build hundreds of homes and barns, and 85 per cent. of all forest fires are caused by people. They can be prevented, and will be, if we all keep in mind just how important our forests are in our lives. During Forest Conservation Week, please give some thought to the many things trees are doing for you, and decide to look after our forests, protect them from fire, and practice Forest Conservation fifty-two weeks every year.



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SEALS • PROTECTS • BEAUTIFIES
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ROCKTITE is the hardest, longest-lasting and most economical finish known for masonry and stucco. It bonds right on to the wall surface. Resists moisture from within. Use on all porous masonry, brick, concrete surfaces.

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PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



UH...INCIDENTALLY, POP, NOW THAT WE'RE, ER, ESTABLISHED, COULD YOU SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO AN INCREASE IN MY ALLOWANCE?

I'LL SAY ONE THING ABOUT DADDY...SUCCESS CERTAINLY HASN'T CHANGED HIM A BIT!



Expect Ten Oil Wells Drilled In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—There may be at least 10 wells being drilled in Manitoba this summer in the search for oil. Four now are operating and at least three more are planned.

The Souris Oil Company, operators of the first test hole in the province to show oil traces, will drill two, and probably four new holes. Other companies plan new operations as well.

A life insurance chart shows that people live longer when business is poor and die more in prosperous times.

Caribou On Their Way To Far North

CHURCHILL, Man.—Thousands of caribou are crossing the frozen Churchill river on their return of far-north breeding grounds.

The trek has been under way for some time and is within sight of town. Train passengers arriving said great herds were in sight for more than 80 miles.

The caribou began their southern migration last November and the herds wintered around Split Lake, God's Lake, Oxford House and Shamattawa regions, roughly 200 miles south of here.

Attempts to knock icebergs to pieces with gunfire met with no success.



MAGIC CHICKEN TURNOVERS

Combine and chill 1 1/4 c. finely-diced cooked chicken, 1/2 c. medium-thick white sauce. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 tbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and 1/4 c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to 1/8" thickness; cut into 4" squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles. Seal edges by pressing with fork tines; prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.



How children love that country-sweet flavor! Fresh, delicate, tempting! And you can afford to give them all the flavor they want with economical Blue Bonnet! Let them spread it thick on bread... allow them big generous gobs on vegetables... and still stay within budget bounds! Blue Bonnet is especially good for young folk, too—made from nutritious farm products, enriched with 16,000 units of Vitamin A in each delicious pound.

Yes, Blue Bonnet Margarine Gives "All 3" Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-ee!



A Product of the Makers of
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
MAGIC BAKING POWDER and Other Fine Food Products

SM-105

University Gets Three Cereal Crops By Simulating Summer

Crops Growing In Miniature Greenhouse Fields Get Maximum Growth 24 Hours A Day Through Late Fall, Winter And Early Spring

SASKATOON. — Plant breeders at the University of Saskatchewan are getting three cereal crops a year by simulating summer conditions through the winter by artificial light and controlled temperatures.

The crops, growing in miniature greenhouse fields, get maximum growth 24 hours a day all through the late fall, winter and early spring.

The process greatly speeds up the University's plant-breeding program for new varieties and for the reconstitution of others after crossing with disease-resistant strains.

Summer sunlight is simulated through the night by use of 128 special 100-watt electric light bulbs in each of the field husbandry department's two greenhouses. A total of 25,600 watts is in use at one time.

The scientists work to produce ideal growing conditions for any plant. The right amount of moisture is applied to the various plots and the temperature is controlled to suit the various periods of plant growth.

If the natural field condition in the spring to stimulate stooling in certain plants is a temperature of 50 degrees, for instance, then these plants are grown in the greenhouse at this temperature soon after planting.

As the days go by the temperature is raised to simulate the mid-summer conditions in the field as the plants reach maturity.

Wheat and barley are brought to maturity in the field in about 90 to 100 days, so when these grains are grown in the greenhouse plots they are harvested about 90 to 100 days after planting.

In the greenhouse program the grain is planted in September, cross with another variety is made in November and the grain is harvested the first week in January.

The seed from this first generation crop is immediately planted and brought to maturity in approximately 90 days, so that the seed from the second generation can be sown in the field in May.

The reconstitution of a grain variety after it has been crossed with another disease-resistant grain would take at least six years if carried out solely in the field.

By the use of the greenhouses to get two crops off in the winter, a reconstitution program can be completed.

HERE'S HEALTH



Breakfast, most important meal, Should give the family their square deal. Cereal, fruit and eggs and bread, With good hot beverage, keep them well fed.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

GEMS OF THOUGHT

STABLE CIVILIZATION

If we would reach a stable civilization, we must penetrate below political and economic troubles into their causes and bring about a fundamental change in the bases of life.

—Arthur H. Compton.

I believe from my heart that the cause which binds together my peoples and our gallant and faithful allies is the cause of Christian civilization.—King George VI of England.

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscience held sacred.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

All that is best in the civilization of today, is the fruit of Christ's appearance among men.—Daniel Webster.



A PUP, liberated in Korea, is presented to Canadian sailors aboard H.M.C.S. Nootka at Kure, Japan, by army countrymen visiting the warship. Left to right, Lance-Cpl. John Sharp, Scarborough, Ont., and Pte. Stanley Antoshchuk, Windsor, Ont., deliver the puppy to L/S John Knowler, second from right, Windsor, Ont., and A.B. Edward Legere, Caledonia, Ont.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Twenty-month-old Janet McGrif of Hartford, Mich., was playing with a mouse. The mouse bit her. She hit the mouse right back. An antiseptic mouthwash fixed up Janet. The mouse was more seriously hurt.

She (his wife) just packed up and left town and I don't think she's coming back. Peter H. Harris, 82, of Detroit, whose wife left in 1910, is asking for divorce.

Shirley Marks, 14, of Toronto, corresponds with a "pen pal" in Korea and she's a little confused. Her brother serving in Korea tells her it is an awful place, "but the Korean boy tells me it is a place of beautiful mountains."

Arthur Bradley, of Grantham, Lincolnshire, England, was looking in a store window when he saw the reflection of a motorcar, apparently out of control, bearing down on him. With his wife he jumped to safety and the car crashed into the store.

Three-year-old Charles McCord, of Hapeville, Ga., decided that his baby sister Elaine was hungry. He and a four-year-old playmate, Wesley Farr, each gave her a bottle. Doctors said two-month-old Elaine will survive, but it took artificial respiration by the fire department and treatment with a stomach tube to bring her around. One of the bottles the boys fixed was filled with toilet water. The other contained a "formula" of salad dressing.

Bees And Clover Seed

All the important clover crops grown in Canada for seed—red, alpine, white Dutch and sweet clover—are cross pollinated crops, that is, pollen from an unrelated plant must be present for normal seed setting. In addition, all clover crops are insect pollinated and the insects are almost entirely bees. Wind pollination does not occur in a clover crop.

Several different kinds of bees may be present but honey bees are the most abundant and important in this work of cross-pollination, points out J. L. Bolton, Federal Forage Crops Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask. Honey bees, and wild bees such as bumble bees and leaf cutters, are equally effective in pollinating alike, white Dutch and sweet clover. Some authorities claim that in certain parts of the world, only bumble bees are useful in the pollination of red clover, but in Canada it has been found that honey bees will visit red clover blossoms and are very effective in causing pollination and seed-setting of the crop.

The recommended concentration of honey bees for clover seed production is at least one colony per acre. It has been demonstrated from tests in the United States that two or three colonies per acre give increasing yields of seed and up to five colonies per acre will probably give economic returns. Mr. Bolton points out that a heavy concentration of honey bees in a clover field is likely to lower the yield of honey, but the greater seed yield will more than compensate for the reduced honey crop. This is particularly true, he says, when cool wet weather is frequent during the seed-setting season when good "bee weather" must be fully exploited.

CHINESE IMMIGRANTS

Chinese immigration to America started about 1849 and the first immigrants reached British Columbia before 1870.

BUILDING AN EDIFICE FOR PEACE?



—The Peoria Journal.

Harnessed Sun Energy May Produce Food

CLEVELAND, O.—A possible step toward harnessing the sun's energy to produce industrial power, and to make foods artificially, was announced recently.

Two scientists said they had measured the basic unit of sunlight. Energy from the light rays of the sun is what living plants use for growth. Man and the animals depend on plants for the energy they live by.

Here is why the accomplishment is important:

Scientists long have known a plant must manufacture food for itself by a process known as "photosynthesis". (Literally this word means putting together with light.) It is done in the plant's green coloring matter, chlorophyll. The plant takes up water from the soil, carbon dioxide from the air and rays of energy from sunlight. The question has been, what is the basic unit of the sun's energy which makes it possible for the plant to put its food together?

The researchers who found the answer to this question are Dr. Dean Burk of the U.S. public health services and Dr. Otto Warburg, bio-chemist of the Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute of Berlin-Dahlem, in the American zone of Germany.

Dr. Burk, who announced the findings, said the evidence should help toward finding the particular chemical in living plants which is first moved into action with the aid of sunlight.

And, if this chemical is found and isolated, he said, it might then be possible to harness solar energy (1) for producing industrial power, (2) for making foods from chemicals, and (3) for vastly improving the yield for natural agricultural crops.

In research on a green algae plant called "chlorella", they found that a single "quantum"—the smallest possible unit of sunlight — basically starts the energy-producing process. That is, it makes it possible for the plant to "breathe in" a single molecule of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and "exhale" a single molecule of oxygen.

BOUGHT DANDELIONS

LONDON.—A flower huckster outside a Festival of Britain exhibit did a brisk business recently peddling little golden buds wrapped in a green leaf for two shillings (28 cents) each.

Hundreds bought the boutonnieres without suspecting they were the season's first dandelions.

DANGER SIGNAL

If headaches occur too often it is a danger signal that something is wrong. In order to determine the cause, consult your physician as early as possible.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Service For Visitors

In Paris if you dial S.V.P. you can find out practically anything you want to know about the French capital. You speak to the operator in your own language. You get a reply in that language. The "S.V.P." stands for "Service for Visitors in Paris". New York should have something like that. Incidentally, I understand that if a bachelor is lonely in Paris, he can call S.V.P. and something will be done to make him less lonely. In fact, he is politely asked what his preference in feminine companionship is. Would you prefer a tall, medium sized or petite girl? Would he like a blonde, brunette or red-head?

A Maid And 19 Men

Mrs. Sylvia Shepard, a statuesque British blonde housewife, has embarked on an adventure cruise to the South China seas with nineteen men. She is the only female on the ship. She is still actively married. She has her husband's permission to make the trip. He is going ahead by plane to make preparations for the party, which will launch a search for some treasure supposedly buried by Capt. Kidd on a lonely island. The only trouble the party expects to encounter is from Madame Wong, the notorious Chinese pirate leader. How would you like to have your wife take a seven weeks' ocean voyage with nineteen men? Would you worry?

You Never Can Tell

There are one hundred and one ways a favorite can lose a horse race. At Rockingham Park, New Hampshire, several years ago, a favorite named Singing Slave came down the stretch four lengths in front and going easily. As Singing Slave neared the wire, still four lengths in front, a hurricane suddenly swept the track and blew the jockey right out of the saddle!

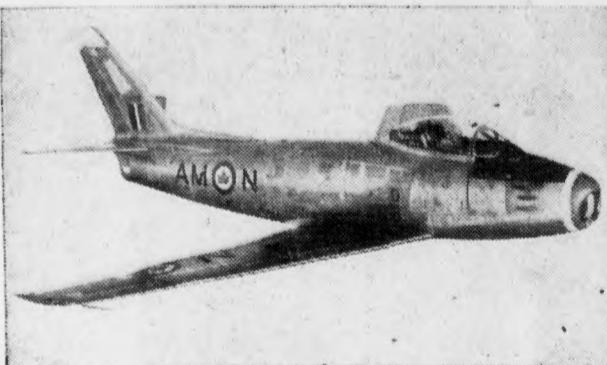
Making World A Safer Place

For many years experts have studied ways and means by which a man can end a love affair and still be friends with the woman in the case. Therefore, I note with interest a group of French experts on the subject of love has recently given this angle considerable attention. It is claimed the advice resulting from this study has greatly decreased the so-called "crimes of passion" in France. Not so many men are being shot by discarded sweethearts as formerly. Frenchmen are learning how to break off affairs without being at the wrong end of a revolver shot. Incidentally, it has been claimed that while a discarded blonde shoots herself, a discarded blonde usually shoots her ex-lover.

So She Says

"Why, oh why, do married business girls keep telling single girls at the office that their husbands do not want them to work," writes an office queen. "This is tops in boring conversation. If their husbands don't want them to work, why do they? The natural inference is their husbands do not earn enough to support two people. Thus their oft-repeated statement is a reflection on the husbands. I hate women who deprecate their husbands. Anyway, what's wrong with a husband and wife both working? Why defend it? It strikes me that a woman who is always saying her husband doesn't want her to work is a snob."

**Fisherman Rescued
From Precarious
Situation**



WORLD'S DEADLIEST — The R.C.A.F.'s first-line fighter, the famed Canadair-built F-86 Sabre jet interceptor, "sits" for its first aerial portrait. The world's fastest and deadliest plane was throttled to a walk by Canadair test pilot Glen Lynes high over Montreal for this picture. Its final test completed, the aircraft was turned over to the R.C.A.F. Note the angle of the wings, swept back 35 degrees to reduce shock waves in the sonic range.



BELOVED SITE OF A-BOMB PLANT FOR REDS — Chinese Nationalist sources at Lake Success, N.Y., have declared that reports from their Formosa agents posted on the Chinese mainland prove that Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, famed Italian scientist, has arrived in China to set up an atomic bomb plant for the Communists at Tihwah in Sinkiang province, in northwestern China. Disappearance of Dr. Pontecorvo was linked to the Russian atom spy ring in the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.



HOME-TOWN WELCOME FOR MRS. MACARTHUR — At his own request, General Douglas MacArthur stood aside and let his wife take the limelight in the celebration attending their arrival at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Mrs. MacArthur's home town. This scene shows the centre of the town (10,000 population) jammed with well-wishers. Mrs. MacArthur told the crowd "the place has changed, there are many new buildings, but I feel right at home." Gen. MacArthur shortly after took off for Washington to give evidence in camera to a military committee.—Central Press Canadian.



MUTUAL FASHION SHOW IN PARIS — In spring a young soldier's fancy turns to the same thoughts as a civilian's. In France, these two cadets from St. Cyr, most famous military academy of the republic, spend their leave watching a Paris style show, and their uniforms add something to the display of fashions.—Central Press Canadian.

World News In Pictures

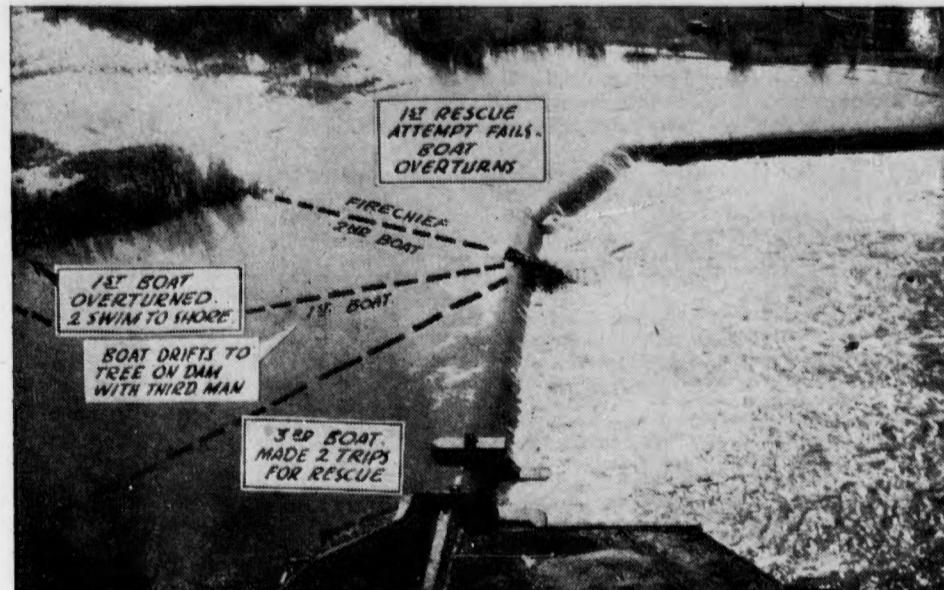
**French Soldiers
Attend Paris
Style Show**

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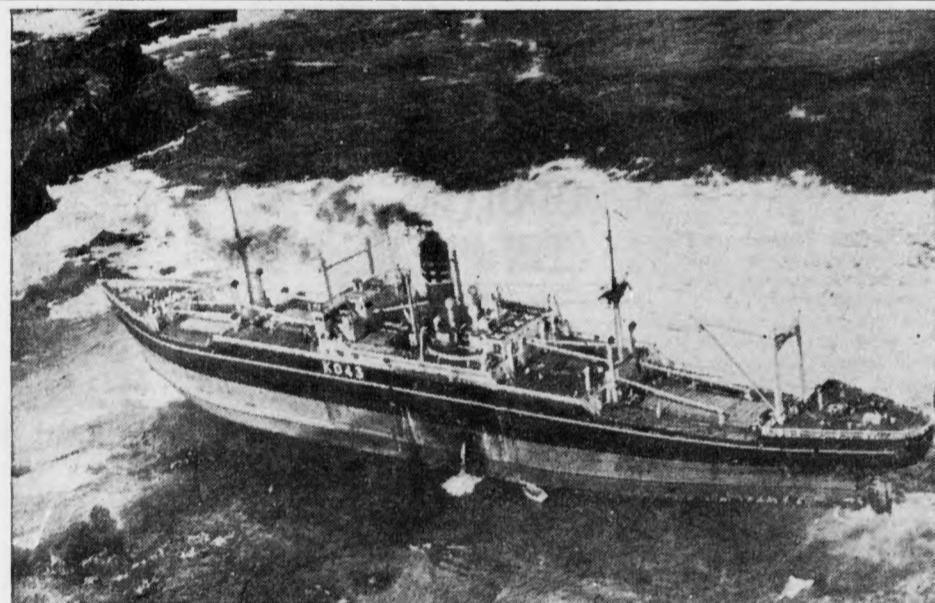
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FISHERMAN IS RESCUED FROM PRECARIOUS PERCH NEAR DAM — Twenty-eight-year-old Joseph Jagelewski of Walkerton, Ont., narrowly escaped drowning when motorboat in which he was fishing with two other men capsized, throwing passengers into water. Weighed down with heavy rubber boots, Jagelewski was unable to swim to shore with other companions. He clung to overturned boat, which he managed to steer to a tree stump protruding from top of dam in Saugeen river. It was from this spot that he was later rescued following three attempts. Events of the mishap and rescue are indicated in above picture.—Central Press Canadian.



LEFT "HIGH AND DRY" 100 MILES OFF HER COURSE — Menaced by rocks, the 10,000-ton Japanese freighter, Kenoku Maru, is seen as it ran aground near Stewart's Point, some 75 miles north of San Francisco. Caught in a fierce storm off the California coast, the vessel narrowly escaped destruction. None of 54 men aboard ship were injured when ship ran almost 100 miles off her course in dense fog.—Central Press Canadian.



HAILE SELASSIE INSPECTS HIS KOREA-BOUND TROOPS — Emperor Haile Selassie, (wearing cloak), is seen here inspecting a battalion of Ethiopian troops in Addis Ababa recently. The battalion is bound for Korea, to join the United Nations forces there.

Pyre for 39

The tanker Esso Greensboro burns furiously in the Gulf of Mexico after being in collision with another Esso tanker in a fog on April 20. Four of the crew were rescued. Some bodies were found and it is believed 39 men were burned to death.



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Decide How—Then Do It

Any runner from the quarter mile up is making a serious, (and very common) mistake if he goes into his race without a definite plan mapped out beforehand. Before a decision is made, he must consider:

1. His own strong points—endurance, speed or strength.
2. His temperament. Does he like to run in front or behind.
3. His condition in comparison to his competitors.
4. The strong points of the competitors.

For example, if you know that you have not much speed, and that one of your opponents has a real sprint, you're not going to want him around near the finish of the race. It would be foolish to try to match his speed over the final 80 yards. Therefore, you would try to build up such a big lead during the race that he can't catch you at the end, or at least make sure that he is too tired to unleash his "kick".

One of the great present-day rivalries in the United States is between Fred Wilt and Don Gehrmann, their two top milers. Gehrmann has won many races with his speed, but recently Wilt has found that he can set such a fast pace, Gehrmann is unable to stick with him.

Basically, there are three types of running:

Pace Running: This type of runner sets the pace, and makes the first three quarters of his race very fast so as to kill off the speed boys and others not in as good condition. He relies on his superior stamina to carry him home in front in the final position of the race.

Kick Running: The man with a lot of speed can take advantage of it by running in second, third or fourth place during the race, keeping relaxed and conserving energy, and then using his speed in the last 80 or 100 yards to blast through and win. He must be careful not to lag too far behind.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT

When I am waiting for sleep to overcome me
I like to listen to the sounds of the night.
There's the murmur of voices in the room just below me
Where grownups discuss what is wrong and what's right.
And there's soft music from somebody's wireless,
Faint liltin' tunes such as fairies might sing.
Accompanied by sounds of a gentle breeze blowing
And the rustle of branches awaiting the spring.
Then close at hand I hear a mouse scampering
Along the wainscotting and down through the wall.
A moth at the window makes me feel so drowsy
First thing I know I hear ma's breakfast call.

'Hopper Infestation In Red River Valley May Not Be So Bad

WINNIPEG.—Grasshopper infestation in the Red River valley, where severe conditions were forecast last fall, may be reduced because a good percentage of the eggs found this spring have been infertile.

In a statement to the Manitoba agriculture department, Dr. R. D. Bird, head of the Dominion entomological laboratory at Brandon, said this infertility "will reduce the forecast infestation somewhat."

But the determining factor will be the weather.

Forecast maps show most of the \$100,000 voted for grasshopper control will be used in the Red River valley, although the predicted infested area is only two-thirds that of last year's.

Weekly Tip

LINOLEUM GLOSS
If a tablespoon of coal oil is added to a gallon of water when washing linoleum, it will retain its gloss.

The telescope fish, has the ability to turn its eyes in opposite directions. 2933

: Selected Recipes :



Here's a pie that has an unusual filling—one made with asparagus and eggs! It's rich, but a real taste treat for a supper dish.

Tartes aux Asperges

(Asparagus Pie)

One baked pie shell, asparagus, 2 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, 2 tbsp. butter, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs, separated.

Make up one recipe of plain pastry, adding a little less salt than usual. Bake shell. Cook asparagus in boiling salted water. Tie the

stalks and stand with the tips out of the water, until almost cooked, then tip bunch over and finish cooking. Drain. Put a few stalks aside to serve as a garnish for the pie, and mash the rest. Make a white sauce using the flour, salt, pepper, butter and milk. Beat egg yolks and whites separately. Add mashed asparagus to white sauce,

GARDENING !!

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Wesley Sanford worked like a plow horse to get a garden planted on his 2 1/2 acre tract.

Sanford rushed home from work a few days after to see if any of the seeds had come up yet.

His wife greeted him with:

"Guess what I've done? I've just finished plowing and raking the garden plot so you can go out and plant the seeds."

Out of 10,000 persons X-rayed in Swansea, Wales, in a mass test for signs of tuberculosis, only 13 showed any traces of the disease.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



MANY OF THE
BIG TREES
OF CALIFORNIA
ARE ESTIMATED TO HAVE
WITHSTOOD AS MANY AS
100 FOREST FIRES!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Food For Thought



World Happenings Briefly Told

Council of Dartford, England, rejected an application to hold a "wild west" show in the park. The councilors said it would be too noisy.

Thieves who raided a pub in London's Edmonton district locked customers in a room, seized a money bag and escaped. The bag contained two mystery novels.

Sweden has built some 15,000 air raid shelters, accommodating nearly 1,000,000 persons, since the end of the Second World War, Interior Minister Eije Mossberg said.

Wire recorders are being fitted into British experimental aircraft so that test pilots can record commentaries of their flights. Even if the pilot dies his experience will be logged.

Plowman Tim Rout, of Heacham, England, who earns £5 (\$14.75) a week, turned up a 2,000-year-old necklace of gold and silver while plowing recently. The British Museum paid him £1,850 for it.

Because of the wool stock-piling project in Britain house-to-house dealers buying old woolen clothing or exchanging soap coupons for it are said to be making upwards of \$120 a week.

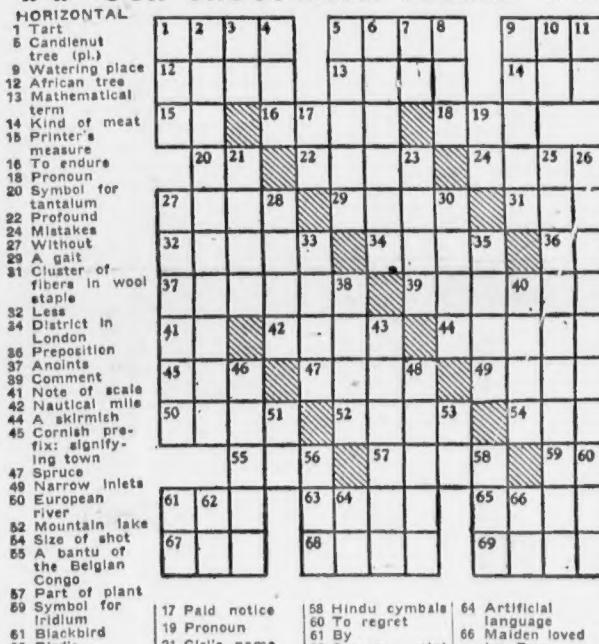
The building boom at Edmonton attracted a young deer who was seen on the southeast outskirts of the city. The animal was skipping around the puddles in a small open area and was apparently quite at home.

GEES GO NORTH

EDMONTON.—One of the largest flocks of geese to pass over Edmonton in years recently commanded the attention of many city residents. The thousands of geese took more than 10 minutes to fly north over the centre of the city.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



58 Hindu cymbals 64 Artificial language
60 To regret 61 By 65 Maiden loved
61 Anoint 62 Compass point by Zeus

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

POT	STAKE	CUR
EAN	PARE	OVA
ATS	AGORA	NAP
LOIN	PAS	STEP
ART	RES	REEVE
DUPES	SHARE	
METAL	RION	WW
ERIN	BET	SATE
GESEL	HAT	
INR	ALATE	ITS
RIA	LITER	ORA
ALL	TEENS	NAP

By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



Almost Extinct, Could Inherit Earth Because They're Safe From A-Bombs



Kings of the barren lands, these shaggy musk-oxen roam the vast reaches of Thelon sanctuary, north of Great Slave Lake, in security.—Central Press Canadian.

By BOB J. BURANDT
(CPC Correspondent)

SASKATOON, Sask.—Probably the safest creature under the sun—in this atomic age—are Canada's strange, reluctant musk-oxen.

In the absence of any other candidates, these huge animals get the nomination for being the least likely to ever be hit by an A-bomb.

Just a little over 600 miles north of this city, these hairy fugitives from the ice age roam Canada's barren lands as they did long before the white man invaded North America.

The home of the musk-oxen is the vast Thelon game sanctuary, a 15,000 square-mile preserve located northeast of Great Slave lake. It stretches up along the roaring Hanbury and Thelon rivers in eastern district of Mackenzie, Northwest Territories, into the western part of the district of Keewatin, which borders on historic Hudson Bay.

In the summer, this region is one of rich grazing plains, grassy valleys, tundra and rocky ridges, where lake and river waters teem with lake trout, grayling and whitefish. It also abounds with many kinds of birds and wild game, including tremendous herds of caribou.

For most of the year, the musk-oxen domain is strictly dog-sled and airplane country. If any scalawag with evil designs on these favorite beasts of the Dominion should secretly try to invade the sanctuary, he would undoubtedly either get lost, starve or freeze to death.

Should he escape such fate he

would almost surely get caught by patrols from Canada's department of resources and development, which acts as the musk-oxen's patron-saint, guardian and protector.

Many hundreds of thousands of musk-oxen once ranged over Northern Canada and Greenland. While the Indians and Eskimos had only bows and arrows, the animals were fairly safe. However, the numerous exploring expeditions during the 1800's took a wanton, heavy toll—and when the white man furnished the natives with high-powered rifles, the musk-oxen were almost exterminated, like the American plains bison.

They were killed for meat, but mostly for their hides, which were in great demand as outdoor robes and sleigh-rugs. Skins brought as high as \$30 apiece at one time during the Gay Nineties.

In 1917 the dominion government gave the animals complete protection, and the Thelon sanctuary was set aside, especially for them, in 1927.

Nobody knows the exact number of musk-oxen that are left in Northern Canada. Probably well over 300 are in the sanctuary, with other scattered herds ranging farther northeast and northwest; these are the mainland areas where they were most numerous in the olden days.

There are undoubtedly several thousand more spread collectively over the Arctic islands in the district of Franklin, principally on Ellesmere island (the northern tip of which is only 480 miles from the North Pole); and the islands of Axel Heiberg, Devon, Melville and Victoria. Also, there are some musk-oxen still in Greenland.

Until fairly recent years, there were high hopes that the animals could be domesticated for commercial purposes. But it has been found that slowness of breeding, and difficulty and expense of handling and caring for them would be prohibitive.

The musk-ox or *ovibos moschatus* (his scientific name) has a heavy coat of brown wool. This is covered by coarse hair from 12 to 20 inches long on different parts of the body. Past experience has proven that shearing the musk-oxen endangers their lives—they catch pneumonia, and whatnot—so, therefore, the wool cannot be clipped in fleeces, like sheep wool.

While their meat is good and juicy, it is coarser than beef, and has a

Quick Canadian Quiz

- What province was originally named St. John's Island?
- What is Canada's largest retail business?
- When did the Fathers of Confederation hold their first conference?
- Which is Canada's largest island?
- Which is larger, Labrador or the Island of Newfoundland?

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Just before Joe died, he made his wife promise she wouldn't marry again. When Jones heard about this, he said: "That was just like Joe; always doing something to help his fellow men!"

Navy and white in nautical theme. Fairway's playsuit features side-striped shorts and a halter top.

The zinnia is a native of Mexico.

GARDEN NOTES

Watch For Insects Or Disease So Control Can Be Effective Before Heavy Damage Is Done

Still Time For Garden

There is plenty of time yet in any part of Canada to have a real garden. Practically all sorts of hardy flowers and vegetables can still be sown and they should continue to be sown at intervals of ten days to two weeks until well into summer. Spreading out the garden in this way makes the work easier and more pleasant, but it also spreads the harvest of blooms or vegetables over weeks and months instead of days. In these times of high-priced, scarce vegetables there is a real dollars-and-cents saving in having a plentiful supply of vegetables coming on right until fall.

Suitable Seed

In seed, for instance, it is important to use only those recommended for Canadian conditions. Those listed in any reputable Canadian seed catalogue will be suitable because they have all been tested for Canadian conditions. The best seed costs only a few cents per packet but without the best then it does not make much difference how well we prepare the soil or look after the resulting growth. But cultural directions should be followed.

Watch Out For Damage

If insects or disease really get well developed in a garden there is liable to be heavy damage before control can take effect. To guard against this, experienced gardeners are always on the watch for signs of pests and at the first indication they open an offensive. These experts are suspicious when they see a wilted or curled or eaten leaf, even if the insects responsible for same are too small to be noticed by the naked eye.

They also have extremely sharp horns, and that's what keeps the wolves from killing the herds. When attacked, the musk-oxen form a circle or square, with the cows and calves on the inside, protected by a "ring of horns".

These short, curving horns sweep down, out and up—with a preponderance of the horn-spread hugging the head, giving almost the appearance of a 1919 flapper's tight-fitting cloche hat.

There is no doubt that the musk-oxen are slowly but steadily increasing under Canada's watchful eye. The hope is that when the herds eventually become large enough in their wild state, they may be put to some profitable use.

sulphur and other chemicals will check it.

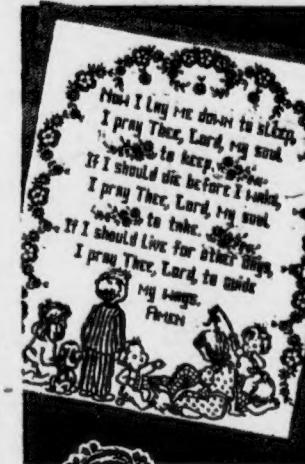
One can mix his own sprays or dusts but as a rule it is cheaper and also far more convenient to buy ready-mixed preparations. Many of these are combined to control several different types of pests, the newer DDT dusts and sprays being particularly effective.

Keep Planting

Too much stress cannot be laid on continuous planting of the standard vegetables like lettuce, radish, beans, carrots, beets, corn, etc. These taste much better when they just begin to reach proper maturity. Beans, lettuce, corn and such things begin to get tough if left too long. In most parts of Canada it is quite possible to keep planting many vegetables right up to mid-July.

Patterns

Prayer For A Child



Now I Lay

ME
DOWN

7087

Alice Brooks

Little children love this prayer! And, since you have always loved it, why not embroider this panel—it's easy stitchery.

Give this to your child or godchild. A perfect gift. Pattern 7087 has transfer 16x19 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Just out! Send Twenty-five Cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks' Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free pattern is printed in the book!

Helpful Hints

Remove fresh grease spots from rugs by rubbing with baking soda. Leave on overnight, then vacuum.

When making dishcloths take four thicknesses of cheesecloth, turn in the edges, and quilt on the machine about two inches apart. Cotton crepe is very good for dish towels, being cheap, non-linty, and easy to launder.

If a piece of charcoal about two inches square is placed in the corner of the refrigerator, melons, cucumbers, bananas, etc., may be placed together with other foods without making the foods distasteful. This will keep the refrigerator odorless.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Labrador, about three times the size of Newfoundland. 3. In 1864. B.N.A. Act was passed after three years of discussion. 1. Prince Edward Island. 4. Baffin Island, 197,000 square miles in area. 2. Food. Canadians spent \$1 to \$3 billion annually in their 50,000 food stores.

For the first two years, experts



EQUIP—
FARM DUGOUTS AND
SWIMMING HOLES WITH
THIS PRACTICAL SAFETY DEVICE

SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
SASK. DIVISION 2381 VICTORIA AVE. REGINA

Many lives might have been saved and many could yet be saved if every unsupervised farm dugout or swimming hole were equipped with the illustrated device which can be made at small cost.

Farm dugouts attract the very young children, who not realizing the danger that exists, love to scramble up and down the banks and play at the water's edge. Where there are small children, the parents would be wise to fence the dugout. A snow fence might save the family a lot of grief and the cost considered negligible if it protects the life of a beloved child.

Older children and adults quite frequently use dugouts as bathing and swimming places and they would be most wise to refrain from this practice or at least have a throwing buoy available and know how to use it. There is only one safe way to swim in such a place and that is on the end of a rope which is held by someone on the bank.

Directions For Throwing

The 60 foot 1/2 inch rope is attached to the handle of an airtight, one gallon can. The block of wood on the free end of the rope prevents its sinking. Coil the rope clockwise in a 15 inch coil.

Hold the can in throwing hand—rope is held loosely in the other hand. Step on rope ahead of the block. Heave can with an underhand swing—allow rope to follow. Throw can well past victim and draw it to him. Brace yourself. Pull steadily—don't jerk. The airtight can will support the victim's weight.

The buoy should be hung neatly ready for instant use. TWO are better than ONE—Practice using it.

Another safety item is a long light pole which can be used for reaching or guiding a plank to the victim.

2933

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Granny's And Mine

Granny Made Him Think
Of Her As A Classmate :: By MICHAEL TIFF

THAT'S a picture of Granny as she was twenty years ago. You say she's kinda young looking? Well, she was that. She was in her fifties then and as spry as a robin with a song in her heart. She's still with us, living in that same upstairs room at our house, and she's not quite so spry any more but the song is still in her heart.

That, beside her picture, is a pair of field glasses. That's right—field glasses—and they're Granny's—or I should say Granny's and mine and our most precious possession. Why, we wouldn't part with them for anything in the world—though I remember we did part with another possession—two tickets to the Cloverdale Annual Bazaar.

I was going on fourteen then and spring was here and you know, at fourteen there are things happening for a boy when spring is here. On the same night of the Bazaar, Cloverdale was having its annual boxing tournament that the Athletic Association promoted—six bouts in all, ranging from bantam to heavyweight.

Bazaars were all right for older folks who like to get out of the house once in a while and sport around in their holiday clothes, buying raffle tickets at the booths for market-baskets of fruit, or throwing little hoops around pegs for dolls, or buying soda pop. I was a freshman in high school and I had never seen the fights before, though I had listened to the roar of the crowd. The boxing tournament was going to be held under the stars in Franklin Square, an open lot used as a park, which was near our house. There they had built a grandstand with a fence all around.

Pa was against the idea of a boy seeing a fight, saying it was a harmful influence, and such, and ma sided

Fashions

Escorts Love It



4680 SIZES 12-20

Anne Adams

Special-dating? Or graduating? Here's the dress you need! A shirred yoked neckline and new matching pouch pockets star on this darling little date dress and make you star wherever you are!

Pattern 4680 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch, 1/2 yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Place your order now for our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Send Twenty-five cents for this collection of the smartest new-season fashions for all ages and sizes. There are one-yard patterns, one-pattern-part patterns and FREE instructions to make a double-envelope handbag!



—Central Press Canadian

ANOTHER SOLDIER MADE THE GRADE — During recent lull in fighting in Korea, Canada's Princess Pats set up a qualifying school for non-commissioned officers to give some of the battalion's top privates a chance to earn their stripes. Windup of the course saw Pte. Kim Reynolds of Kimberley, B.C., carry off highest marks and the rank of full corporal. To celebrate "big event", comrades of Reynolds hoisted him (left), Instructors C.S.M. Jim Coutts of Portage La Prairie, Man., and Sergt. Bill Sim of Calgary, aloft beneath waving flags, and carried them around the training area. Others included in the group are Lance-Cpl. Bill Lenes of North Battleford, Sask.; Lance-Cpl. Cliff Johnson, Vancouver; Pte. Dennis Kehler, and Lance-Cpl. Earl Campbell, both of Winnipeg.

: Western Briefs :

Good Prospects

WINNIPEG.—J. D. Allan, Manitoba chief geologist, said in an address here that it is "entirely probable" that oil will be found in commercial quantities in Manitoba. He said wells near Virden were producing oil of good quality and the Melita findings are also important.

Poor Posture

CALGARY.—About 75 per cent. of school children in Calgary walk around in an incorrect posture, said Dr. L. C. Allan, assistant medical health officer. He told the school health committee that if children are allowed to assume an incorrect posture they will be round-shouldered when they grow up.

Accident Rate High

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba traffic accidents for the first three months of 1951 were up 21 per cent. over the corresponding period a year ago. Statistics issued by the safety division of the provincial tax branch also showed traffic deaths at 13 for both periods. Traffic accidents for the months January, February and March of this year were 2,648.

Heavy Run-Off

CHURCHILL, Man.—This northern port's heavy spring run-off is being drained by ditching in co-operation with the military base at Fort Churchill. The town lacks equipment to sink the necessary drains and the standing water has created a health hazard.

Gardener At 101

WINNIPEG.—John Hannah, aged 101 years, still digs in his garden. Mr. Hannah, who will be 102 in October, has been preparing his garden for several days now and looks forward to caring for it during the summer.

Planning Veneer Mill

VICTORIA.—Sooke Lake Lumber Company is clearing a Thetis Cove site for a \$300,000 wood veneer mill to employ 50 men, N. D. Cameron, company president, announced.

Sign Of Progress

WINNIPEG.—A horse trough, relic of Winnipeg's earlier days, has been sold by the public works committee

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Two Million Seedlings Planted In British Columbia

VICTORIA, B.C.—A mass production reforestation project on northern Vancouver Island has been virtually completed, according to Forest Service reports.

Two million Douglas Fir seedlings are being planted on three areas covering 5,000 acres at Lawson Lake, Morton Lake and Salmon River.

One thousand trees were being planted to the acre and at a rate of 175,000 to 200,000 seedlings per day.

Forestry officials estimated that survival would be 82 per cent.

Big Wheat Crop Expected

WINNIPEG.—Possibility of a bumper crop in Manitoba this year was seen by J. R. Bell, deputy minister of agriculture. The prediction was based mainly on the large summerfallow acreage last year—2,560,000 acres—and on normal seeding. In 1949, fallow land totalled about 400,000 acres less.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

MORE THAN 35,000 Satisfied USERS



Ask Your Local Booker Dealer

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS



CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS

• They're really rizzy—and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Gives you fast action—light doughs—and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength without refrigeration!



• Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Add 3/4 c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp salt. Add, all at once, 3 1/2 c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1 1/2" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for 1/2 hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another 1/2 hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for 1/2 hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield—18 rolls.

Thursday, May 17, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

HARRY HUNT
Draying

Soft Water Hauling
Res. Phone 52

Andy Bell
DRAYING

General Trucking - Phone 10

UNWANTED HAIR

Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

S. F. TORRANCE
INSURANCE

ALL CLASSES

FARM MORTGAGE
LOANS

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Clerk for Auctioneer

CARBON THEATRE

May 17—The Tender Years

May 24—Mr. Belvedere Goes To College

May 31—Albuquerque

June 7—Wild Harvest



Canadian Utilities Ltd.

READY MONEY FOR THE GO-AHEAD FARMER...



Although you may be short of ready money, you can now pay cash for that machinery or equipment for which you have waited. Buy for cash—and save, by means of a bank loan. See your nearest BofM manager today. Ask or write for our folder "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."

BANK OF MONTREAL

Carbon Branch:

J. A. BARR, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wilson of Calgary were weekend visitors at the Ted Sherring home.

Bill Holyk of Naemine is relieving at the CPR station while Mr. Williamson is in Calgary for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas Jr. of Calgary and Mrs. Sid Baldwin and son of Montgomery spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas Sr.

R. R. Thorburn returned recently from Edmonton, where he attended the wedding of his niece Helena Mary Thorburn, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Zuar and the late H.M. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richards and family of Victoria are spending a month's holiday in the Carbon district with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschner and daughter of Red Deer were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

The Girls' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Barnes on Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

According to a report in The Herald Sgt. Norman P. (Buddy) Wheat, a former Carbon resident, has graduated from the crew commander's course at the U.S. armored school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Martin Hecktor was chairman and Hugh Isaac secretary at the special open meeting called by the Carbon Local of the F. U. A. Saturday evening in the Scout hall. The meeting voted in favor of endorsing the following resolutions:

"That a mass delegation of farmers be sent to Ottawa to protest the final payment on the 1945-49 wheat crops." A canvass of the district will take place immediately for funds to cover expenses of the delegates. This canvass was started in the hall and \$32 has already been collected.

"That the Wheat Board be asked to issue a yearly financial statement, which at present is not done."

"That action be taken to have a larger farmer representation on the Wheat Board, and that control of the same be removed from the government."

Mr. Alf Hoivik, village councilor, gave a report on the work done on the truck parking lot.

Don McLeod has returned home from university where he passed his first year examinations and qualified for honors chemistry. Don also toured with the University of Alberta chorus.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

Because of muddy roads the Naemine Band Concert arranged for Monday, May 14, was cancelled.

The second game of the High School Baseball League was played at Carbon Monday evening when the local Coal Diggers defeated Beiseker 7-6. The game was halted in the sixth inning because of darkness and may yet be called a draw.

It is rumored that the girls are going to form a softball team.

Hesketh and Pope Lease News

Mrs. C. J. Miller of Toronto was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allen Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redgwell were Calgary visitors last week. Miss Mary Redgwell, nurse-in-training at the General hospital, returned home with them for the weekend.

Mrs. Archie McKinnon was hostess to the Pope Lease W.I. at the May 9th meeting. Nineteen members and three visitors were present. The tea prize was won by Mrs. McKinnon. Mrs. J. Bacon gave a reading on color in the home. The W.I. presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Dunphy, who are moving to Red Deer.

Come, Guys and Gals to the Calico Ball, On May 18th, in Carbon Scout Hall, To Cliff Harvey's orchestra you'll dance and swing, Calico and sportswear is the right thing.

The Cancer campaign ended on May 14 and canvassers report a

total of \$337 for the Carbon district. It might be well to mention what some of the other Alberta towns are doing to aid the Cancer Crusade. At McLaughlin, Lac la Biche and other points clubs have been set up to which local residents give memorial donations in lieu of sending flowers, upon the death of friends or relatives, and there is no finer memorial than a contribution to the Cancer Crusade.

TILLER MATCHES

Carbon, May 28th, 10 a.m.

S. W. 33-28-23, Leo Ohlhauser farm

Morrin, May 29th, 10 a.m.

1/2 mile east, Adam Wolfe farm

Trochu, May 30th, 10 a.m.

S. W. 8-33-23, Greig's farm

TREE PLANTING

DEMONSTRATION MAY 21, ALONG
MAIN HIGHWAY, 4 MILES
EAST OF ACME

**Annual Calf Sale
and Judging**

DRUMHELLER ARENA, JUNE 1

Judging 9:00 a.m. - Sale 1:00 p.m.

OIL MAKES A COUNTRY STRONG



WHEN DID THEY OPEN UP THE WEST?

The "opening up of the west" didn't end when the railroads and the settlers and the wheat had come. Nor is it ended today. It is a continuing story of our country's growth and each generation adds its chapter.

Today it is prairie oil that holds out new opportunity, bringing with it new benefits and new security.

In four years discoveries in the west have increased Canada's proven oil reserves more than fifteen fold and the production of crude is six times what it was. These advances, and the half-billion dollars the oil industry has spent on them, have not benefited the west alone. All of Canada is stronger and more prosperous.

Our people and our factories have been made busier by the needs of the growing oil industry. There are new jobs and new businesses. Many millions of dollars once spent for foreign oil now stay at home—or are available for other purposes. And of special importance, our supply of oil is being made more certain, less dependent on sources beyond our borders.

Opening up of the west goes on, bringing closer Canada's self-sufficiency in oil, giving new strength to the nation.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED